GRANT AND JOHNSON.

Etiquette to be Disposed of.

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SAVANNAH.

The Civil Law Defied and a War of Races Declared.

NEW YORK CITY.

Money and Stock Market. LAND SPECILATION IN THE SOUTH

Injunction Granted to Prevent the Consolidation of Express Companies.

ATTACK UPON GEN. GRANT BY SEWARD'S ORGAN.

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The Commercial Advortiser, Seward's organ, has an article reflecting upon General Grant for his refusal to come to amicable personal relations with President Johnson.

"OUR COURT CIRCULAR."

HOLIDAY PANTOMIMES.

FOREIGN

Warlike Preparations by

Turkey.

SUSPENSION OF A MANCHESTER FIRM.

zation Treaty.

The Threatened Turco-Greek War. RUMOR THAT GREECE RECEDES FROM HER POSITION.

ARKANSAS.

A CHICAGO CALAMITY.

THE LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL.

LOUISVILLE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1868.

House Set on Fire by the Carcless Use of Kerosene—Two Young Men Killed by Jumping from a Fifth-story Window—A Woman Badly In-jured.

SHIPMENTS OF TROOPS TO CUBA.

SUSPENSION OF WM. BRÜNNER & CO.

The building, No. 49 Frankin street, was owned by Sinchair Southerland, who held insurance to the amount of 88,000 in Jordan & Co.'s agency. The basement was occupied by Mesers. Grommes & Ulrich as a bonded warehouse. Their loss will be only from water, and only nominal, as is the case of first floor as a first of section of the first floor as the second floor was occupied the first floor as a first of section of the first floor as a Jowish ayongogue, which will sustain a damage of sello finance for \$700 in the Market, of New York. The remaining stories were occupied by Mr. Nichols as a boarding house. He has an insurance of \$1,000 in the Home, of New York, and loses about \$1,500

THE WEATHER SUCCESS OF CONSERVATIVES PREDICTED.

HON, ELIJAH POGRAM.

His Answer to the Despot and Tyrant.

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KENTUCKY NEWS.

SOUTHERN NEWS.

An old negro woman was burned to death at Augusta, Ga., on Friday night, by her

Mr. S. B. Burr will resume the publica-tion of the Middle Georgian—a paper he managed before the war—at Griffin, on the 1st of January Bishop Pierce gives notice that the col-red preachers in Georgis and Florida will meet organize an annual conference, January 6th, in

An attempt was made on Saturday to burn the fine iron draw-bridge on the Norfolk and Petersburg (Va.) Railroad, spanning the bouth branch of Elizabeth river, six miles from

ored conference of the M. E. Church h, is to be organized at Haselhurt, Miss., aary 7th. About forty preachers in South issippi, with a number from Louisiaua, are ceted to unite in this organization. expected to unite in this organization.

Gen. F. A. Shoup, formerly of Bragg's army, at present holding a professorship in the University of Mississippi, was ordained a descent the Ministry of the Protestant Epithopai Church, at St. Luke's Church, Oxford, Sunday last,

and Hewitt was shot in the leg.

The Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser notes the arrival from Kentucky of the celebrated stalino Pitol Ms. son of Pilot, and says he will doubless be a valuable acquisition to the breeders of rotting stock in that State. The stock in noted aroughout the world for swiftness.

population observed the natal day of Christ with most beautiful public and private solematites. How, the day is devoted, like the Bacchanal cele-brations of ancient Rome, to negro orgites.

In Macon, Georgis, the cotton receipts of last year, from lat of September to 57th Decom-ber, 1987, were 50,157. This year, to 54th Decom-ber, they were 50,157. This year, to 54th Decom-ber, they were 50,157. This year, to 54th Decom-ber, they were 50,567. This year, to 54th Decom-ber, they were 50,567. This year, to 54th Decom-mate of 1884 December, 1897, were 44,172 bales, and to find becember, 1897, were 44,172 bales, and to find becember, 1897, were 44,172 bales, and to find becember, 1897, were 44,172 bales, 180,000 bales, 180,000 and 180,000 for 18,457 bales. 180,000 bales, showing a failing off of 50,564 bales. The aggregate diminution at these three polyte from 196,651 bales.

The Radicals enfranchise those who will yote for them and distranchise those who would yote against them. The only question with them when they consider whether a person should be allowed to yote a how would be rote? That's Radical principle. That's Radical honesty. That's the Radical tide of justice and republicanism and equal rights and popular liberty.

to the same will permit himself to be, by newspaper reporters, corresponding, and others, who watch his compressiments, and others, who watch his compressiments have a care watching is long and watching in the same watching is long and watching in the same watching in the same watching is long and watching in the same watching in the same watching is long and watching in the same watching in the same watching is long and watching in the same watc

As the Legislature is about to c

As the Legislature is about to converted to would be well not only for our representatives, but for our business men, in all the various commercial and industrial branches, merchantes and general traders, to consider coolly and without prejudice the serious defects in the interest and usury laws. It is evident that our law prohibiti all republican institutions, inasmuch as it six per cent. has been for years and is still ot only preventing foreign capital from oming into our State, but has driven and

for the real or alleged acts of the few; and that the productive energy of the country will be obstructed and immigration from tainty, and apprehension arising from an what is the use of farmers, traders, and man acknowledgment on the part of the civil authorities that reconstruction is a failure so far as South Carolina is concerned, and they do not expect it, and do not ask only at the point of the bayonet.

But if a thousand equally cogent reasons had been given in the Democratic protest.

risk of lending at more than six per cent.

Bank loans, we all know, are really a about the spirit of Radicalism in South Carolina but for the fact that it is the spirit of Radicalism everywhere. from 9 to 10 per cent., and we would ask the thousands of borrowers throughout the State of Kentucky, when and where can

out the country are not aware that there is no way for an honest lender to avoid the usury law. You may loan a friend a sun of money for a term of years, take the in The result of it is that the capital of the

or cities, but our counties are deprived of the vitalizing and energizing influence. And now the State of Kentucky, as well as its cities and towns, is actually suffer

noving.

There are hundreds and thousands of commodate in that way and private capitalists are afraid of the moonvenience of our usury law, and the result is that the

supply would be increased and the average rate would gradually be reduced. The "occupation" of the 5 per cent. a month shaver would be gone, and interest would be equalized and uniform and governed by the

It is a plain proposition that the man who now sends his money to be loaned at ten per cent to the northwest would rather loan it at eight per cent, well secured, at bome, and thus avoid agents' and lawyers

on this subject, but we must plead as an excuse for again trespassing on the patience of our readers, our earnest conviction that

Things in South Carolina.

The Legislature of South Carolina, consisting chiefly of negroes, has passed a joint resolution, by a vote of more than nine to one, authorizing the Governor to employ an armed force for the preservation of the peace and designating the manner of raising the necessary means to effect the end.

The respectable papers of Charleston denounce the resolution, now a law, vehemently, though, of course, vainly. They say that it is an unjust reflection upon the masses of the white people of South Caro-

say that it is an unjust reflection upon the masses of the white people of South Carolina, as undoubtedly it is. It was prompted by a desire to increase or to renew the hostilities that have been fast dying out within the borders of that most ill-fated State. The Democracy of the State have all along been singularly peaceable in spite of their disgust, and they would be madmen if they were not peaceable when they consider the entire helplessness of their condition.

The Radical party of South Carolina, consisting, like the Legislature, chiefly of negroes, is in power, controlling nearly the whole if not quite the whole of the civil offices of the State. If, then, peace is not preserved, the reason is and must be, either

fices of the State. If, then, peace is not preserved, the reason is and must be, either that they are indifferent in regard to the preservation of peace, or that they prefer tumult to order, or that they are incompe-tent to the performance of their official ob-ligations. But, as we have said, peace is preserved. It is preserved, not, we pre-sume, because the Radicals of the State de-sire its preservation, for they probably do the Ministry of the Protestant Epskopal sume, because the Radicals of the State desire its preservation, for they probably do not, but because the Democracy are determined not to permit themselves to be involved in troubles and strifes. Of course the Major Geo. C. Mozee, of Vicksburg. In the seas Major McKee had his collar-bone broken, all the will was shot in the lef.

The Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser notes a strival from Kentucky of the celebrated stalm Phot 3d, son of Filot, and says he will doubt be a valuable acquastion to the breeders of stifing stock in that State. The stock is noted of the celebrated stalm will continue to occur until the commencement of the thousand years of the millennium, during which the devil is to be chained, but South Carolina is to-day more string stock in that State. The stock is noted on the state desire its preservation, for they probably do not, but because the Democracy are determined not, to be consistent themselves to be involved in troubles and strifes. Of course and mutual constitutions of law and occasional violations of law and occasional outrages occur in all communities, and will continue to occur until the commencement of the thousand years of the millennium, during which the devil is to be chained, but South Carolina is to-day more string the string the string through the string through the string that the string through the strin

A Reconstructed State.

As Arkansas is a thoroughly reconstructed State, ruled throughout all her borders by carpet-baggers and negroes, we may safely take her as an exemplification of the effects of the Radical theory of government carried into practice. We may fairly-accept her as the Radical model. Well, look at her. Contemplate her. nearly exempt from them than any Northlook at her. Contemplate her. Scan her. Truly she is in a ter-ribly bad condition. Bloody collisions of the most alarming character are con-The few Democratic members of the South Carolina House of Representatives recorded their protest against the olmox-ious resolution, rightly considering it as designed to disturb the peace, not to preserve it. The reasons they assigned why the tinually occurring between the people and the militia, chiefly black, which Governor. Clayton has organized, ordered out, and placed under the command of another scalresolution should not pass are forcible and conclusive, and certainly ought to have prevailed. But the authors of the protest might as well have protested against the ragings of a showman's excited menagerie as against the predetermined action of swag of the name of Upham. But we are not going to fight reconstruc-ion now if we ever do. Bad as it may be it must of necessity have its course Though we despise the policy, we pray that as little evil as possible may

Madicalism, whose eyes were binded, whose ears were deafened, and whose heart was hardened against truth.

The reasons recorded in the Democratic rom it. The people, in the near or the far ture, will, with thousands of facts before The reasons recorded in the Democratic protest are that the courts of South Carolina are all organized; that a full quota of civil officers have been installed and are officiating in each and every district; that the whole machinery of civil government is in full, unobstructed and unresisted operation; that in a time of peace, such as now pressals in South Caroline, military organical. them that are not before us, work their The Chicago Republican, speaking of the large extent of territory required for the subsistence of the wandering and game-huning Indians, says "one negro would live where one hundred Indians prevails in South Carolina, military organ-izations are dangerous to the liberties of the people; that, even if the regular civil officers, common to all the States, were inwould starve." Probably the clear-headed editor thought he was saying that one hundred negroes would live where one Indian would starve.

Brick Pomeroy publishes been made for the contingency by the continue to the c

Brownlow's Successor. ondent of the Cincinnati Cor cial, writing from Nashville, co reases the already crushing burden of cates the following to yesterday's issue of

cient agency in the production of the very

be intended to remedy; that it greatly

affairs which it purports

ng an expensive military force to do that, William B. Stokes will be the next Governor of which, by the organic law of the land, it is state who may happen, through no fault of heir own, to live in the vicinity where an nt voting machinery, he will beat either or both at once.
be laid down as a rule, with very ferms indeed, that the candidate who re

istrict leagues then can and it is unanimously resolved that and it is unanimously resolved that can are receive the united support of all member receive the united support of all members are received that four-fifths of the secret society. We should not have said thus much

Radical Condition of Enfranchise-ment.,
The Virginia State Journal says of Gen. ject to the removal of his disabilities.

So, then, it has come to this—a Virginian who was in the rebellion must pledge himself to vote for the new constitution of Virginia and to support the laws of Congress, whatever may be their character, before his disabilities can be removed! This is the true spirit of Virginia Radicalism. And we don't know that Radicalism is any worse in Virginia than it is in other States. claim upon the conservatives, and if they had, it would do them little or no good. The Commercial's correspondent is right. There is no such thing as a republican form of government in Tennessee. There can be no free election there. Four-fifths of the whites disfranchised; the negroes whipped into measures by the millitia; timid vorse in Virginia than it is in other States Nerrywhere it seems to be as bad as it moves how to be. And it appears to be communicating knowledge in that direction the Radical State forces are insufficient.

Gen. Thomas to draw upon, how can then be a show for any candidates for office except those put in nomination by the we made a show, if only a show, of magnanimity. They have made professions apparently sincere, of a desire for conciliation and harmony. They have expressed Mr. Johnson's salary is \$25,000 a year. We think it would not be a bad idea to pay it in a Treasury bond for that amount, on interest, that in seventeen years, with the provision that the interest are of being paid to Mr. Johnson.—[Boston Transcript.

The paragraph above is just about on a dead level with the financial morality of the provision of the paragraph above is just about on a dead level with the financial morality of the provision of a wish for the deep burial of political animosities. They have held out what looked like olive-branches. They have invoked an era of good feeling. It is far otherwise with our Radical leaders, as represented by most of the Radical editors who talk s rauntingly of their own integrity and the requirements of the national honor. Be-cause they dislike President Johnson, they by success. They advance their demands. They threaten and bluster. They are as relentless as so many burlesque Molochs. Nothing can exasperate them more than a would basely swindle him. They disl "Can you pay me to-day the little amour

and I choose to bilk everybody that I don' ince him in the Presiden tial canvass. They hate peace as a wreck-er hates a calm sea. their circuits under guards of companies of cavalry. What a great and glorious thing ers will be taught a much-needed lesson by the rank and file of their own party, or, if not by them, by their President elect, or, if not by him, by the great and indestructible Democracy of the country. We ven-ture to indulge a hope, though at present it may not be by any means a very sanguine one, that the Radical party of the whole country, as a recom-

country, as a party, honesty and wisely controlled or influenced by President

think that the national good requires it to be convened. The editor of the Tribur

hly insolent and insolently foolish

emble on that day. This Congress is Rad-

ical and the next will be, and we expect no

Grant and the Tenure-of-Office Law.

Letters from Washington, published in the COURIER-JOURNAL, say that General

repealed before he begins. His lan-

his mind, provided the law shall stand for

ever, that the law will be repealed before

that time. It was passed as an act of ven-geance against President Johnson, and, having accomplished its purpose at the ex-pense of the continuance of more than a

housand detected thieves, swindlers, and other scoundrels in office, the loss of mil-

A Reconstructed State.

leaders assured the nation beforehand that it would be, "the sovereignest thing or earth" for all the ills of the South? should have sent for a quack doctor.

CITY ITEMS.

good. At present the prospect is by no means flattering. We fear that all the light which breaks through the gloom is A clergyman (Rev. J. McNurray), writing from Halifax, N. S., says: "Having suffered several years with throat affection, to which clerally subject, and having used various remedies, I have pleasure in giving my testimony as to the relief in ave had in the discharge of my Sabbath labors from the use of 'Brown's Broachial Troches.' They have been a great comfort. Others to whom I have recommended them have used them with advantace.' For coughs and colds the Troches are equally efficacious. The World would like the President to issue a call for the next Congress to meet on the 4th of the the president to issue a state of the the thing. The formation of the thing of the thing

The Tribune's talk is very silly. The Constitution gives to the President the power and thus lays on him the duty of convening Congress whenever he may

The sale of elegant furs will be continued on this (Thursday) morning, afternoon, and night, Dec. 31, 1888. A splendid chance for New Year's gifts at the auction rooms of Sherman P. Whaley & Co., Market street, between Third and Fourth. holds that the exercise of the power and the performance of the duty would be dic-The Adams & Oo's Express sale of un-claimed packages will take place on Friday morn-ng, January 1, 1809, at 10 o'clock, at our auction rooms on Market street, between Third and Fourth. SHERMAN P. WHALEY & CO. Congressional statute fixes the meeting of Congress for a certain day, the President must not use his constitutional functions according to his own convictions, he is send your small loads by City Parcel Ex-

We certainly have no anxiety or desire to see the present Congress continue in ses-sion till the 4th of March, or the next asgood from either of them. But it is the President's business, in the exercise of his own discretion, to dictate, (if that's the term) to Congress, under certain circum-stances, as to the time of its convening.

The only piace in Louisville where hostery s manufactured is at 148 Market street. Ladies', ents', and children's slik hostery and under-cear at the stocking factory, 148 west Market treet. J. C. WOOD, Proprietor. street.

3. C. WOOD, Proprietor.

2. Dyspensia, weak stomach, costive bowels, coated tongue, dull and stupfd feeling, are the bane of thousands. Catharite pills or drugs don't help it, but rather make it worse. What you need is Humphrey's Homecopatte Dyspensia Pills. They tone up the stomach, relieve the distress, and make you over anew, without purging or prostrating. Price, 6 boxes for \$1 25. Sold by dealors, or sent by mail. Address Humphrey's Specific Homocopathic Medicine Company, 562 Broadway, N. Y. guage is singularly vague. We don't know what he means. Does he intend saying that he will not "begin" to perform the presidential functions until Congress shall have stricken the obnoxious law from the national statute books? If this is his meaning, he will be very likely to change

ABBOTT-DORAN-On the 22d inst., at the resi dence of the bride's father, by the Rev. N. G. Terry Mr. JOHN ABBOTT to Miss MITTIE DORAN, all of Hart BOWLING-DORAN-At the same place and time by Rev. N. G. Terry, Mr. Wood Bowling to Ermis lonax and of Nert county Nr. JONES - HINES - On the 28th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, in Logan county, Dr. H. O. CONES, Of Warren county, to Miss MOLLIE HINES, O

NEFF-In this city, on Wednesday evening, Dec. 20, 1968, at 20 clock r. M., DORA ALICE, only child of Faul A. and Lou K. Neff, aged I year, 2 months, and 10 cays. The funeral will take place this (Thursday) even-ing, at 20'clock, from Seventeenth and Rowan streets. Friends are invited to attend. Friends are invited to attend.

SINCLARE—On the Stin inst., at 9 o'clock P. M.,
Mrs. Mary R. SINCLARE, wife of the late Arthur H.
Sinclare, in the Stin year of her age.
Due notice will be given of the funeral.

EF Chacinnati, New Orleans, and Maysville papers

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ership heretofore existing under yle of Meudel & Keily is this day hal consent. Mr. Isaac W. Keily usiness of Banking and Exchan solved by mutual consent. Mr. Isaac W. Keily Wilcorry on the business of Banking and Exchange a bereiofore at the old stand, and is charged with the settlement of the firm. J. L.I.E. Mr. DELLLY. Louisville, Ky., Dec. 29, 1568. Cecilian College, NEAR ELIZABETHTOWN, KY., EXCLUSIVELY MALE. DOARD, tuition, washing, lights, fuel, &c., pe twenty weeks.

Stationery, Music, assess, Wobb & Co., Main et, between Third and Fourth, Louisville, or Mesers, H. A. CECH. & BKOS, Elizabethtown, Ky. JATAMANSI. SPALDING'S JATAMANSI HAIR REGEN-ERATOR cures Baldness. 50,000 contracts ING. J. W. SEATON & CO., Gen'l Agents.

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LOCAL NOTICES.

purchasing their sping cotton, preparatory to purchasing their sping cotex. The finest of goods in the dry goods line that the market affords can always be found in their stock. The justic can depend upon it being a reliable house—as the many thousand customers can testiff who have made purchases; for it is seldom, if ever, we hear if any compaint of overcharging or inattention. Indee Palace, the popular stand, corner Fourth and Jefferson streets. Dividend Notice

DESCRIPTION of the 18 cows and 2 bulls shipped on board the Azalina, Nov. 11, 1808, and 1aft take rt (Southampton), for Mobile, Nov. 12, 1869; A two-year old faws gray and white heifer, calv-in January, 1869, gained the first prize of the Agri-tures Societies.

1e30d3 48 Market street, below Sec Watches at half price. JUL. WELLMAN, 134 Third street.

Fresh oysters, wholesale or retail at M. S. MAJOR & CO'S, e2043 48 Market street, below Second within my recollection that on the return of my ather (who was a sea spinin, and doing an extender that the tropics), he would invariably have heese Bitters among the ship's stores, and our milly sideboard was never without them. For any stokness, it matters not how severe or riffing, the decenter of these Bitters, by a different name, was always resorted to as a sovereign that the store of t

Por Chapped Hands and Face, Colgate & Co's Glycerine Soap is especially r mmended. Sold, by all druggists and dealers

Scarlet Worsted Skating Skirts Webb's own make, at the Falls City Hoop Skirt Factory, 112eodtjal 66 W. Market st.

WEBB'S OWN MAKE. Three Skirts for One Dollar at the Falls City Hoon Skirt Factory, No. 66 Market street, between Second 424 dtj1 and Third.

Wedding, at Home, Church and Visiting Cards, Monograms, sugraved to order. ngraved to order.
Initials stamped on note paper and envelops
'thout additional charge.
Visiting cards printed from plate, at
FRANK MADDEN'S,
Jefferson street, between Third and Fourth.
Dec6 dim

For Coughs and Colds.

Exchange and Broker Office, 1922 dif 74 Main, between Second and Third you want to borrow money on collater go to S. ROTHCHILD'S, Main stre between Second and Third Jy 22 dt Republican Soldiers' Association.

All late soldiers resident in the Fifth Congressional District of Kentucky, who wist to become members of the Republican Soldiers' Association, can either call at my office, No. 14 Center street, Louisville, Kentucky, or by letter signify such desire, and at the same time report their late company, regiment, and rank, and also their present residence, at L. W. WARD. dec3 dtf Chairman Fifth District Committee ENTUCKY HAT, CAP, AND FUR MANU-FACTORY — WHOLESALE AND RE-TAIL. By J. KOOPER, 219 Market street, between exth and Seventh, and 129 Market, between

Sixth and Seventh, and 122 Market, betweet Floyd and Preston.

The cheapest and finest stock of hats, caps, an fur goods in the city. All furs bought at my house are warranted, and saved during the sum mer without charge. We give particular atten-tion to altering and cleaning furs and hats. Cap-laid for all kinds of sixths.

BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE.

MEETINGS.

King Solomon R., A., C., (No. 18) m THIS (THURSDAY) EVENING FROMP at 64, o'clock, for Past, M. R., and R., A., By order of JAS. A. BEATTIE, H., P

Brockholders' Notice.

Figure 1 beg election for President and Direct for of the selection for President and Direct for of the second featuring in January, 1884, at 12 o'clook, at the Engineer's office (Williams & Steadman isable) Jeffersonstreet, between Third and Fourth muchal attendance in repetite. THER, President, John Rohn, See'y and Engineer

Second National Bank.
LOUISVILLE, RY., Dec. 29, 1999.
I HE annual meeting of the whockholders of this bank
I will be held at their banking house on TU 8810 AY,
n. 12th next, for the purpose of electing directors to
ever the enseing year.
GEO. S. ALLISON, Cashier. Notice.

J. M. GLEASON, Secy. Notice.
FALIA CITY TOBACCO BANK, LOUISVILLE, Dec. 26, 1968. THE regular annual election for thirteen Directors for this bank, for the ensuing year, will be held at office on the 2d MONDAY in January, prox., from clock M., and the regular same place at it.
H. C. PINDELL, Cashier.

Notice. Notice.

OFFICE LOTESTILL BEIDGE COMPANY, LOUISTILLE, KY, Dec. 86, 1898.

THE annual meeting of atockholders of the Louistille Bridge Company, for the election of directors, will be held at their office, in this city, on MONDA, while the state of the s Notice.

Louisville City National Bank, December 24, 1868.

THE annual meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank will be held at their Banking house on TUES. At the 12th day of January next, for the purpose of electing five directors to serve during the ensuing rear. (3t dats J. W. BATCHELOIL, Cashier.

CRANBERRIES! 25 BBLS Cape Cod cu.tivated just received at A. FONDA & SON'S,

Canton Flannel Undershirts at \$1 50. Shaker Flannel Drawers at \$2 00. Fine Amana Underwear at \$2 50. WINTER UNDERWEAR and GLOVES Prices of Custom Underwear reduced. Our Standard Shirt to order at \$3.

GREEN & GREEN. d29 Tu We&ThS SPECIAL NOTICE AT COST, AND POSITIVELY AT COST.

Watches, Jewelry, Clocks, &c. From this date, if not sold before January 1, will see AT AUCTION.
Goods warranted as represented. P. S.—Fixture No. So Third st., bet. Main and Market.

DIVIDENDS.

OFFICE GENAN INSURANCE COMPANY, CLOUD VILLE, Dec. 28, 1863.

T a regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the above Company, held this day, an annual director on the capital stock, or ten idend of twenty per cent. on the capital stea, or dollars per share, was declared, free of Governmentax. dodds. J. J. FISCHER, Sec'y.

IMPORTED JERSEY CATTLE Direct from the Island, expected in Mobile from 28th to 31st inst., and will be offered for sale on or about those days.

A two-year old helfer, brown, fawn, and white ring in January, 1868-a color much prized, and r hardy. vear old helfer, yellow, fawn, solid color December, 1808—truly handsome, and colo). A two-year old heafer, gray and white, calving March, 1869—bred from the cow so famed "Duch and 14. Two two-year old heifers, yellow, white, ng in December, 1868. [Note.—These are two calf to prize bulls."
Bull 'Rolla," solid color, 2½ years old. Magnificent
animal, bred by Mr. Cowdry, waming the great national prize in France.
Bull '(mearea," asol d color of great promise, very
next, and from the best plood of the island; asged is months.

The above is the descriptive list from the proprietor, Mr. Edward Parsons Fowler, who is here, and will give all necessary information.

will give all necessary information.

D. WHEELER & CO.,
de\$0 d6 42 St. Michael street, Mobile, Als. READ AGAIN. NOTICE. SICAL INSTRUMENTS OF ALL KINDS AT LOWER PRICES THAN CAN BE BOUGHT ELSEWHERE. TRY ME NDER the articles of agreement between the pa

GARVIN, BELL & CO. it is provided that "in case of the death of Wm. Gar-rin, his executor or administrator may continue his nicrest in the house, or dissolve the sane, or with two therefrom." The executrices of the said Wm. sarrin have determined to continue the interest of the said Wm. Garvin in the business, and will con-inua as herefore under the same style.

JUST RECEIVED Cheap Lace Store,

103% FOURTH STREET. Assortment of Revere Edging and Insertions; roidered Linen Edging and Inserti Embroidered Lines Ctembre at \$4.
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startling fact that the loyal contractors are gouging the people awfully. One of the Government directors says in his report: "The gentlemen composing the contracting company, whose chterprise and experience sorapidly builds the road, merit large compensation. And it is gratifying to find from the foregoing estimates, that between the necessary outlay and the means provided by law, there is very ample margin for profit after retaining in the hands of the Government, to be expended by the company on the road, a liberal proportion of the napald subsidy, sufficient to complete and equip the work according to the standard of the law. If finished in this manner, under a higher rule of inspection than

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Caleb Cushing.

The quid nunes who have been inflaming the public mind on the subject of the mission of our roving diplomatist will be pleased to hear that the editor of the New-York Advertiser has seen a note from Pransma, written on the 12th of this month, in which it is mentioned that Mr. Caleb Cushing had arrived at Aspinwall, and had left for Carthagens on the 10th, in a war steamer, the Yamtic. It is added that Mr. Cashing was on his way to Bogota, where he expected to arrive about the end of December. He expected to spend ten or fifteen days there, and get back to Washington early in February, before Congross expires. It is reported to us that Mr. Cushing has been sent to Bogota with full powers from our Government to close a contract for a canal across the Isthmus, toward which, it is asld, our Government is ready to promise a guaranty of a million of dollars—probably a part of the sum needed to make a survey. It is asserted that General Grant has been consulted about the Panama ship canal, and that he is warmly in favor of the scheme; it is said that he thinks its speedy construction necessary to preserve our commercial and naval supremacy, and our empire on the Pacific. Caleb Cushing.

The Tenure of Office Act.

The New York World says the Radicals, having tied a knot with their tongues, are now discussing the propretty of attempting to untie it with their teeth; but there is a proverbal difficulty connected with this operation. They have found that, in passing the tenure of office act, they did not bind Mr.

Johnson, but the President, whoever he may ing wry laces occause he has to swallow its own boluses. This is a clear case of Nemesis, and is pleasant to look upon. And what will you do, gentlemen, if the emancipated negro should vote the Democratic ticket? Will you move an amendment to an amendment, and rehabilitate your swarthy hothers with their ancient disfranchised condition? This, too, would be a pleasing amendate. It is hard uner ancient disfranchised condition? This, too, would be a pleasing spectacle. It is hard to say how the coming man will dispose of Congress or how Congress will provide for him. Brag is a good dog, but Holdfast is a better. When the tug of war does come Congress will probably og under. A beyond

tal was a city of boarding-houses. This is partially true, but there have been recently built a large number of houses, replete with all modern improvements, and which are now swalting purchasers or tenants—rent from \$1,000 to \$1,500, prices from \$10,000 to \$15,000, to \$1,500, prices from \$10,000 to \$15,000, to \$15,0

WII.

Mrs. Augustus N(ot) Dickens.

The tender-hearted Chicayoans have been throwing themselves upon one another's bosoms and weeping copiously over the tragic end of "Mrs. Augustus N. Dickens." Chicago sharpened its pencil and went for this sensation with all of the dash and fire peculiar to the journalism of the city of magnificent divorces. The amount of virtuous indignation and lofty scorn piled on the head of the recreant Charles, in thus permitting his brother's wife "to struggle in poverty and finally end and lofty scorn piled on the head of the recreant Charles, in thus permitting his brother's
wife "to struggle in poverty and finally end
her miserable career by the suicide's hand,"
was worthy of Hannah Moore or a commissioner of the poor rates in England.
It is hard to know that we have
labored in vain, wept in vain and been indigmant to no purpose. It turns out now that
Mrs. Augustus N (ot) Dickens, so called, was
not the genuine Mrs. D, but a party with
whom "Augustus dear" retired from England
and very properly sought Chicaço, with, what
Mr. Sylvanus Cobb would call the "beautiful
partner of his guilt", leaving his true wife at
home to be supported and provided for by his
brother, Mr. Charles Dickens. It is a pity to
knock in the head the only chance Chicago has
ever had of "handing Dickens one" for refusing to read to the natives of that excreseence the State of Illinois, but feets and history

e inexorable. Another was of garnet cloth, trimmed with brown the fallowing excellent counsel for the delication of black relvet, the following excellent counsel for the delication of the ambitious but misguided young men who are anxious to see themselves in principles of the country of the same and the fallowing and the state of the following a man entirely by his work; that no personal interview is of any possible service to either party until the self-capital possible service to either the self-capital possible service

an acticle is concerned, than in the office of a daily newspaper. An unknown writer may in general depend upon his article being judged entirely upon its merits, and with an equal chance of acceptance, if of equal importance, with that of the man whose name is familiar in literature. If it is accepted, let him send on another and another, until he has shown his shillity, and he may then talk with the editor about a "position," or a special commission, or regular employment. Let him first make himself a necessity, as it were. Expend your chergies upon the collection of interesting facts, and if these facts suggest thoughts, give us those thoughts in the most direct form poseuroscience of the collection of interesting facts, and if these facts suggest thoughts, give us those thoughts in the most direct form poseuroscients.

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GRAND TOILETTES FOR THE HOLIDAYS. oblem that many solve, some with success, the many solve, some with success, the many solve some without, as without, as without, so without, so without solve sol

Two of the very richest dresses, for instance, that we have seen were uttory spoiled to our judgment, by their lack of adaptation. One was a leavy gray moire antique, trimmed with costly fringe and satin to match; the other a rich thick garnet slik, trimmed with satin of the same shade and black lace. Both were elegant dresses, but completely overpowered the youthful beauties for whom they were intended. As tollettes for their aged mannas they would have been superb. Much bettler was a pretty dress of scarlet glace slik, made with a limple over-dress of white grounds of the same shade with a limple over-dress of white grounds of the same shade with a limple over-dress of white grounds of the same shade with a limple over-dress of white grounds of the same shade with a limple over-dress of white grounds of the same shade with a limple over-dress of white grounds of the same shade by a celebrated modified of these was made by a celebrated modified in the following manner. The skirt was short and plain in front, with the exception of a strip of deep flounce, with a double heading of slik and salin folds and rick knotted fringe. From the sides, which were scolioped out and ornamented with large bows and of sweeping trained an amonthed of weeping trained to the same shade of the same shade of

sconloved out and ornamented with large lows of ribbon, it formed a mentean dt is cour, with a sweeping train surmounted by a pannler bordered with fringe. The body was high and trimmed square with fold of silk and sain and deep fringe. The sleeves were coatshape, and edged at the wrist with rich lace, which was a standard of the sain and th

and of green salms. The salm, which can be also discovered as the salms and black. The upper part of the body was finished with a square pompadour of blue satin trimmed with black sain ruchings, and edged with rich, black lace. The sleeres were of blue satin also, divided into puffings by black reching, and finished with a frill of Venitian point lace at the wrist. The skirt was destitute of trimming, with the exception of a short, pannier each of blue satin at the back. of a short, panuler such of blue satin at the back.

A light and most charming dress, made for a pure blonde, was a pearl gray china crape, looped up with a band of white satin, and ornamented with bows of plak satin ribbon. With this dress the blonde hair is worn powdered, putted bigh, and ornamented with a plak rose and loops of eatin ribbon. A singular and most striking effect was produced by a dress and the striking effect was produced by a dress and the striking effect was produced of a delament to wear her own profusion of rich dark hair. The dress was gold-colored satin, covered with a tunic composed of three flounces of black lace, garlanded at the sides with bronze leaves. The low body was trimmed with brotelles of black lace, headed with a wreath of leaves, and the lace was arranged to form a panuler boy at the back, with a cluster of gittering bronze foliage in the center.

OENAMENTS FOR CHRISTMAS TREES.

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ORNAMENTS FOR CHRISTMAS TREES.
The growth, or march, or whatever clse it may be called, of luxury, invades everything, but is never exhibited in such perfection as during the holidays. At this time money ceases to have even the value which the war whatever. People are expected to pay nor thing asked of them for an article intended for a gift, to expend thousands where they formerly spent hundreds, and hundreds where tens were deemed sufficient, and tens—wells tens are no longer worth counting.

It would hardily be believed that the confectionery alone, for a Christmas tree, could cost five hundred dollars, but in one instance, at least, it did so, and a visit to fashionable contents, the confectionery alone, for a Christmas tree, could cost five hundred dollars, but in one instance, at least, it did so, and a visit to fashionable contents, and the confection of the confection of

covered with them looks like a stall in the market.

But the prices would hardly be believed; they are sourcetting enormous. A beet, for installing they are sourcetting enormous. A beet, for installing they are sourcetting enormous. A beet, for installing they are sourcetting of the province they are sourcetting they are so they are sourcetting they are so are sourcetting they are so however, are the co lecorated.
Christmas and New Year's gifts are becoming a problem, and many, to escape the difficulty, ignore them altogether.
JENNIE JUNE.

MURAT.

The Great Western Bareback Rider.

[From the N. Y. Sun, 20th.]

Mr. Murat Halstead, the brilliant editor and projector of the Cincinnati Commercial, has been in town for several days lately, engaged, as befits a man of genius, in ardently pursaing the art and science of the velociped. His zeal was eplendid, and his success great. It was charming to see thin lituatrating the great fundamental principle of Democracy—the triample of the covery of the excitones—as with his legs twisted and tired, his arms nearly wrenched from their sockets, and perspiration streaming down his invincible features, he gallantly dashed about on the mewly conquered machine, at the rate of a mile in three minutes, with nothing but an occasional fall to testify that he was an expert of the Commercial, in which the elementary verity respecting the velocipede is clearly set forth. 'In velocipeding,' says the Commercial, as in skating, he who hesitates is lost. The secret of safety is equilibrium, and that at first is only to be gained by boldness and speed. Let those who intend gaining the new accomplishment receal the back falls and tarry visions of their fast skating days, and, and an exceedingly being cultivost and an exceedingly being cultivation and that at first is only to be gained to be the control of the corporation of their fast skating days, and, and the coffin was a state of the control of the corporation of their fast skating days, and, and the coffin was a complishment receal the back falls and the complex of the control of the corporation of their fast skating days, and, and the coffin was a complex of the control of the corporation of the control o

paved aremuse upon his thirty-eight linch bicycle.
A good deal has been said about a race on
the velocipede, real or imaginary, between the
Hon. Horace Greeley, our next Minister to
England, and another journalist of this city, in
which both the competitors were huried from
their collision metalines to the Nicolson paver
in their collision metalines to the Nicolson paver
to the Chronicle, and all the other newspaper
men of Cinciunait, that, eager as may be their
professional rivalry against the leading journal
of the West, they will do well to confine their
antagonism to its ordinary sphere, and not attempt to contend with the Commercial in this
new and fisciunting department of human effort.

PEARODY.

the tequet.

Another was of garnet cloth, trimmed with bands of black velvet; a large black velvet bow, with short ends looping up the cape at the back.

HYMEN IN THE DARK.

startling Illustration of the Saw that "a Fair Exchange is no Robbery" —A Distressingly Awkward Matri-monial Faux Pas, and What Came of It.

On Christmas night, in the vicinity of a li

choicest quadrilles, and the halls and parlors were througed with the graceful devotees of Terpsichore. The observed of all observers were the lately wedded couples. The bright lights looked down on the fairy-like brides and vainly vied in brillance with their sparking eyes. The dashing grooms excited unlimited envy in the bosom of every swaln present; but otherwise everything went as merry as a marriage bell.

At a seasonable hour supper was announced, and such a feast as it was! The wits of the confectioner had been tested in the arrangement and necessary of the company again resumed their places in the dance, and everything gitted on as smoothly and pleasantly as before.

Soon the two brides were called away by the hostess and ashered into the respective chambers assigned them. In due time the grooms followed, having, however, first received somewhat indistinct instructions from the young gentleman of the household as to which aparlments they were to occupy, he being at the time engaged in the dance, and supposing that hely were well acquainted with the locality of the best of the season of the household as to which aparlments they were to necessary the being at the time engaged in the dance, and supposing that hely were well acquainted with the locality of the best of the season of the household with the locality of the best of the season of the household with the locality of the household

search of his wife! In the meanwhile the also have become aroused, and bride numbe two discovers the terrible faux per and lend the force of her lungs to the general discord Up imps the groom number two and rushe out in time to meet his equally unfortunat friend. Buch had not into the exengy room! Such a seen as this house then presented I would be hard indeed to describe. That it was the most distressingly awkard matrimo hial episode that ever befell a quartette o' souls with but a single thought. 'May easily be imagined. But the explanation came a last, and was satisfactory to all concerned, we suppose. Here we are content to leave them Our elector partakes not in the least of the

The strangest case of thieving which we ever heard of took place in this adjoining county of Cheatham a few days ago. The narrative, as we have heard it, is simply this. A few miles from Ashland, and not far from the Camberland river, live a family named White, who are in what is there considered comfortable circumstances. On Christmas eve a young girl, some fourteen years old, died in the house, after a brief lineas, so the control of t

in the house but young Higgins and the girl's father. Up to about twelve o'clock the young man seemed in a semi-lethargic state, and was not at all communicative, but as brooding the semi-lethargic state, and was not at all communicative, but as the other of the property of taking a slittle atmulant, and of shaking off some of his grief. By a judicious application of the bottle, and an exceededingly ingenious way of recommending its beneficial qualities, he succeeded in getting the old man asleep—sent him into so sound a sicep that he did not wake up until between five and sky in the morning. When he awoke he found young Higgins occapying exactly the same position, as he thought, that he did in the same position, as he thought, that he did in the same position, as he thought, that he did in a corner with his howed head resting on his lands; but he observed that the young follow's boots were muddy, and when spoken to he himself appeared weary, and even exhausted. He easily accounted for these changes to people who had no object in making inquiries into them. The coffin, whose lid had been screwed down the night before, was all right. Everything appeared to be gloomy, and sorrowfully right. Not much notice was taken of anything until the hour approached for the interment of the corpse, when Higgins showed signs of great agitation, which were considered the natural result of his being easily and content of his being easily and one of the corpse, when Higgins showed signs of great agitation, which were considered the natural result of his being easily and the congruence of the corpse, when Higgins showed signs of great agitation, which were considered the natural result of his being easily and one to great a supplication of his being easily and one the congruence of the corpse, when Higgins showed signs of great agitation, which were considered the natural result of his being easily and one to the corpse, when Higgins showed signs of great agitation, when the great and the control of the corpse, when Higgins showed

men, followed by the mother and the little children; but, as the melancholy cortage approached the grave, Higgins, whether from exhaustion or treplation, shook so vio-lently that he let go lish hold, and the coffin fell to the ground. A rattling, a very strange, sharp noise inside of it so situated the few that the contract of the contract of the pit the stern and authoritative hook of the father riveted every one to the spot. He felt convinced on the moment that something was wrong. He immediately dispatched his son list the house for a turn-server; and then un-

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wrong. He immediately dispatched his son
into the house for a turn-screey; and then undoing the lid, he found in the coffin—not the
dead form of his helpowe child, but a heap of
stones and dirt. Higgins, though an athletic
young fellow, eighteen years old, sunk to the
ground in a fainting fit. The consternation and confusion was great.

To the old lady that Higgins did not breathe his
last, for old White felt that he had made away
with the dead body of his child. After some
time, when young Higgins was restored, he
confessed to having set the old man purposely
drunk, and then opened the coffin and took
Judith out; and, mounting his horse, rode
four miss in the woods, where he stowed
away the body in a little cave and covered
with stones and earth, and screwed on the lid
again. His great love for the girl, he alleged,
could not let her go away from his sight forever, he thought he would keep her to look
at a few days longer. When the lapse of some
time allowed the anny feelings of the old
man to cool he looked upon the lover of his
dear departed girl more in pity than in wrath.

The body was recovered and interred with

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oncern by all parties, and particularly by etter to those that remain, will be crowdd with important events. Congress meets. The present Chief Magistrate closes his count. A new President comes in. The for the future is to be provided; and no Therefore the COURIER-JOURNAL offers tself as embodying in its columns all that an arrest the attention and affect the inrest of the people of the Ohio and Missis sippi valleys, the Gulf States, and the great Northwest, and for the following as

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X.

Warming Street Cars. Warming Street Cars.

Some experiments have just been made in
Cleveland in this desirable undertaking.
Messra. Truscott and lugham, the enterprising
lessees of the West Bide street railroad, determined to make the experiment, and accordingly fitted up one of their cars with a stove.
The latter is, of course, small, made of sheet
tree and inches of their cars. ingly little up one of their cars with a stove. The latter is, of course, small, made of sheet fron, and is placed about midway of the car, at one side, a hole being cut in the seat for its admission. It is surrounded with a casing of sheet iron, as a protection against dangor from fire, and the whole does not occupy scarcely more room than the seating of one person. This heating apparatus was first put into operation on Thursday last, and the result thus far has been found highly satisfactory. By a little attention on the part of the conductor, the car is kept at an even temperature. Messrs. Trascott & Ingham have also received letters from some of the Philadelphia street railway companies in regard to a new heater which has gone into general use in that city. The apparatus is known as Gibson's Patent Heater, and is manufactured by the patentee t Albany, New York. They are rangements with Mr. Gibson for one of these heaters to be placed in one of their cars, and used during the winter in order that its efficiency, expense, &c., may be tested as compared with the stove. The furnace is located under the seat and the heat is transmitted through the car by means of pipes. The cost of this apparatus for each car is \$40, and the patentee charges, as a royalty, one fare for each time the car passes over the road, with the heater in usc." The adoption of these stoves would add greatly to every one's compared.

New York and Paris Fashions fo January.

Woman's Clubs and their Uses—Skat-ing Costumes—Grand Toilettes for the Holidays—Christmas Trees and Christmas Boxes.

"Dear me," said the first, "how nice."
One not knowing anything of the truth or faisity of her statement, and intended to say the severest thing she could—the other with the memory of her lonely, "cold mutton," and "stew" days at home, was struck with the wonderful joility of the lunch idea, and wished to become a Storssain immediately. I have a structure of the state of the contrary of the wonderful joility of the lunch idea, and wished to become a Storssain immediately. I have a finger in the pie, and who are cternally suggesting that women's clubs should do this, that or the other—the central point being that their massuline wisdom is necessary to the proper direction of women's conferences. It is no use to tell them that women do not see it in that light; that, with their superior knowledge and habits of authority, they would at once assume the position of dictators; that it is time for women to educate themselves to business, to self-reliance, and they would at once assume the position of dictators; that it is time for women to educate themselves to business, to self-reliance, and what me do not wish that women should be educaten to, and they praise the Boston women for admitting men to their councils, and for having men to lecture them in the way they should go.

Well, for our part, we think that men have been lecturing women long enough. It has been a popular dehasion that women did the domestie lecturing and scolding, but we doubt it, Mrs. Caudie to the contrary notwithstanding. No man ever stands still to hear his wife sold, it is not a superior with the superior do a single state of the contrary, must listen to a lecture whether they like it or not. They have nowhere to go, and take it perhaps as the price they must pay for a needed dress or bonnet.

"Storsis" in New York has almost committed the unpardonable sain in during to have a "good time." It has given private entertainments, besides partaking of lunches, but it has done good in inaugurating early hours, in setting an example for freedom of dre

hort and it used to fashionable, are seen to fashionable, are server picturesque seen en masse.

One of the prefittes two have seen was made in searlet merino, trimmed with narrow bands of gray astracau; little fouget and mult of the astrean only, with a small searlet breast in

PEABODY. The Bold Benefactor. [From the N. Y. Times.]
The benefactions of Mr. George Peabody are far larger than generally supposed. A few days ago, when his latest gift of haif a million of dollars to the London poor was announced,

1869.

The Weekly Courier-Journal for th

ers as the Louisville Counter and th ganization the energy and talent of both fers to the people of the South and Wes w section. Hence the Weekly as well a he Daily edition of the COURTER-JOURNAL sceed the circulation of any newspape nany thousands of readers. For indeed

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A day of December, A. D. 1898, a warrant in bear.

MEVER are: DAVIEL BHOOK, of Masde ville, in the county of Meads, and Shave of another, who have been consistent of an about the county of the county o and dares to speak the truth, and it is 9 o'c'ock A. m. as Messenger. of W. B. SLAUGHTER, bankrupt. Fettion for final discharge fled December 22, 1998. By order of Court, the creditors are notified to appear before me, at my office, No. 14 Center street, Louiswille, Ky., on the 9th day of January, 1869, at 12 o'clock M., to show

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NOTICE-This is to give notice that on the 28t day of December, A. D. 4868, a warrant in bank

North R. District of Kentucky, as. In Bank-rupter, At Bowling Green, Kentucky, the 20th day of Dec. A. D. 1988. The understand hereby give FAMILY CASES day of Dec. A. D. son. The andersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of REUBEN SMITH, of ..., in the county of harren, and State of Kenneky, within said district, who has been addited a bankruot non his care. the District Court of said district. E. L. HINES, Assignee.

NOTICE—District of Kentucky, 38—In bankrupt-cy. At Louisville, Ky., the 28d day of Decem-ber, A.D. 188. The undersigned hereby gives notice of the country of the country of Heary and KELLEY, of contract, within said District, who has been

A ANUFACTURER of Marine, Land, and Portable Steam Engines, Grief and Saw Mill Machinary, Short Iron, Brass and Copper Work of all descriptions, Wrought Iron Pipe and Steam Fittings, Steam and Water Ganges, Whisties, &c., Coal Tar! Coal Tar OFFICE LOUISVILLE GAS Co., Dec. II, 1865.

THE coal tar of the cas works for the coming year is come to this from up parties developed the company of the co

ville railroad. The paper will be furnished a

Gold closed at 184 1-2.

Dore, of Chicago, was elected chairman.

A statement is made that Grant has reelved a letter advising him, as a peace measure,
appoint Jeff. Davis as his Secretary of War. A man named William Asbach killed is wife with a hatchot in Cincinnati yesterday, ad then blew out his own brains with an Enfeld

THE CITY

Emancipation.

dered people of this city propose to c
eir emancipation to-morrow. The ;
in full is published in another column Negro Assault,
nac Knight, a darkt, yosterday made a
s assault upon one of his colored sisters,
he was immursed in jail by Officer Anti-

Maggie Mitchell.

Maggar
This universally favorite commedienne use engaged by the managers of the Louisville Oper Blouse, and will reign as the star at that estar lishment next week.

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been notified of the meeting.

Nashtijie Printer Robbed.

The Ledger says that Presten Dobbins, ville printer, was robbed of \$210 in New Afew nights ago. The money had been de in a Bible and stowed away in n trunk.

THOMAS L. BARRET. WM. A. DANIEL. ALFRED T. POPE.

The Moreau Forgery.

Wm. Moreau, alias Wm. Closter, arrested Tuesday, for pas-ing a forged check of six doll upon Louis Krazyscheck, proprietor of the No German saloon, was brought before the crey to yesterday. The check had been forged with name of Zrani Kampfmuller, a druggist. Mor

CITY GOVERNMENT.

special Meeting of the Genera Council.

MESSAGES FROM THE MAYOR. emoval of the State Capital and

THE GAS OUESTION.

Adoption of Amendments the Company's Charter.

Increase of Salaries to the Judiciary OTHER PROCEEDINGS.

in the matter of realroads. A spirited meeting was held there ade yor two since, and a committee was appointed to attend the meeting which will be held in New Albany on Thurwday, January Th. More Thievery.

Thomas Sullivan was committed to jail yesterday by officers antie, Claytor and Hines, on a charge of stealing \$18 from B. Spilinan. Two colored persons, Abram and Rhody Wood, were also lodged in jail by officer McGrath, on a charge of petit larceay.

Liberal.

A Main street drug merchant yesterday gave one of the letter-carriers the good round sun of twenty-five dollars for a copy of the beautiful and useful New Year's address issued from the Post-coffice. In general, the carriers have been hand-somely rewarded for their second "annual."

David Skidmore, of Ohio, has been awarded the castedy of his child, fincen months old. His with, the mother of the infaut, lives at New Albany, and has infactibly refused to move to her husband's residence in Ohio. The discordant couple are but little over twenty years of age.

December 19, 1967.

street breector of the Gas Company are to be elected, and requesting the Council to meet for that purpose of the Council to meet for that purpose of the Council to meet for that purpose of the Council to the effect that a joint committee appointed to co-open that the committee of the Legislature as to the expediency of removing the Siste citylate of the Council that committee appointed to co-open the council to the committee on revision. After some do-bate, the resolution was so referred.

OPTIONOR BY THE CITY ATTORKY.

The failewing communication from the City of the council that the council t

"OFFICE LOUISVILLE GAS COMPANY, Dec. 29, 1868. "To the Committee of the Otty Council:
"In my conference with your in relation to ce, tain amendments in the new charter of the Gompany, it is needless for me to express my desire and that of the Directors to come to a clean and just understanding, and

Treestar, the thought pearly to the control of the dollars regarded to the control of the dollars regarded to the control of t

ARCHITECTURAL. Western Insurance Company Building.
This gem of architecture, just completed, is the admiration of all observers. It is a credit to the capitalists who furnished the means; the architect, Mr. C. S. Nerrel, who designed it; to the mechanics who executed it, and to the city.
The front three stories are entirely of fron, rich nearvings and beauty of lines, still modest and harmonious. The more its details are examined the more pleasure they give. Neither fire nor water can affect lit; nor time, that sometimes slow but sure decayer, can efface or dim its lines of beauty. THE COURTS.

beauty.

All the iron work for the building—the three story front, the vault, the skylights, stdewall lights, stairways, &c.,—were executed by Messrs. Snead & Co. The large entrance and the second story stairway are closed by extension gragation. him.

The most important thing connected with a bank is its vault. Immense sums are spent on locks and from wails to render the treasure certainly secure. The depositor must feel when he lays his head on his pillow that his hard-carned gains are not only entrusted to men of houesty and ability, but that they are safe from the attacks of the enemies of society.

The Western Insurance Company has as fine a suit as in the country. Any fire that could BANKRUPTCY. ns for adjudication in bankrupten we

WAR ON THE HUCKSTERS. Measure Looking to their Expulsion from the Streets.

A Wretched Mother.

On Tuesday night a wretched woman named filusabeth Brannon, one of the low class of prostitutes with which this city is infested, wandered into a stable owned by John Brady, on the Mix farm, a little beyond the Oakland race track, and during the night gave birth to a child. She was discovered in the morning lying in some straw with the child at her side. The babe was dead, and the woman stated it had died at midnight, almost immediately upon its birth. She is about twenty-three years old, and came to Louisville as a refugee from East Tennessee. She has friends here, and alleges that Martin Moneymaker, a soldier, now in West Virginia, but formerly at Taylor Barracka, is the father of her shild. At the time of his departure for West Virginia she was in the workhousor's held an inquest upon the body of the dead infant yesterlay. Mr. Brady had brought bedding to the stable, and rendered the unfortunate woman as comfortable as possible; and, after the inquest, he had her convered to his house and placed in a pleasant room, where she received all necessary sitentions. Such a charity is certainly desorring of all praise.

The following is a report of the inquest held by Coroner Moore:

INQUEST NO. 246—Held on the farm of Jno. Brady, in Jefferson county, December 26th, 1985, upon the body of an infant child. Vordice of the Jury—"That said child. Moore, Coroner J. C. A Wretched Mother.

CITY FEATURES. Mesers, S. P. Whaley & Co. will sell at auction at ten o'clock, Saturday morning, at No. 288 wilnut street, between 18xth and Seventh, a quantity of handsome parlor, chamber and dintegroom furniture. Every article desired by a house-keeper will be offered, and as it is bound to the contraction of the contraction of

LOUISVILLE CITY COURT. HON. E.S. CRAIG, PRESIDING JUDGE.
WEDNESDAY, Dec. 30, 1868.
Patrick Green, assaulting John Hines, disarged.
Ernst Loop, stealing a butchers' steel from
Ernst Loop, stealing a butchers' steel from by Siegory; warrant suspended to await action by grand jury. Thos. Shehan and Jacob Zone, drunk and dis-orderly; \$5 each and held in \$100 for thirty, days. Andrew Walsh, drunk and disorderly; dis-banced. Andrew Mais, drawn and Caroline Caroline Greathouse (col.), assaulting Caroline Greathouse (col.); discharged; witnesses recognized in \$100 each to appear before the grand nized in \$100 each to appear before the grand July.

J. W. Parker (col.) shooting John Stewart (col.)
with intent to kill, discharged; witness recognized to the state of the

Petitions for adjudication in bankruptewon yesterday illed by the following named pa
viz:
Lilas Farmer, of Ohio county.
James M. Hay, of McLean county.
John R. Hendricks, of Muleabury county.
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Henry Lucas, of McLean county.
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Haden E. McKay, of Daviese county.
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James L. Roberts, of Hancock county.
Thos. V. Rodman, of Daviese county.
Wm. white, of Websier county.
Wm. and James S. Potilinger, of Daviese county.
Thos. E. Probert, of Monigonary county.
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No. M. Probert, of Monigonary county.
Robit. E. Grannis, of Mason county.
Courty W. Praker, of Levis county.
Louis Kurnapier, of Louisville.
N. H. Cropper, of Louisville.
Henry Gerstie, of Louisville.
Henry Gerstie, of Louisville.
John M. and Anna M. Stokes, of Louisville.
John M. and John John M. Christian county.
Wm. M. Brittlian, of Daviese county.
Wm. M. Brittlian, of Daviese county.
Jumes G. Cobb, of Webster county.

river, discharged 31 bales of cotton and a tot of sundries, and passed up for Clucinnati yesterday. The W. J. May was hauled out on the docks yesterday for the purpose of receiving a new wheel. The big low-pressure Richmond will arrive to night, and will return to New Orleans Saturday evening. LO! THE POOR NEGRO. The Indiana is due and will doubtless rrive from New Orleans to-day. He Has the Alphabet and the Ballot but He Can't Sing. arrive from New Orleans to-day.

The Dexter was compelled to lay up at Fulion on Thursday tight on secount of a snow storm. Snow to the depth of eighness inches full that latitude. The Dexter put in the lost time well, having received 10,000 bags of corn in the leighborhood. He Has the Alphabet and the Ballot, but He Can't Sing.

[From the Bonville, (Ya.) Register, Dec. 25.]

And the poor negro; what is Cluristinas to him now? We mean particularly the plantation negro. It is no Christmas at all comparable to what it was in the days of auld lang syne. In the feadal days of the Republic the full-blooded African bondsmon was an institution, the like of which will never be seen again. The mistaken philanthropists of Yankeeland were wont to shed crocodile tears and heave their bosoms in very agony of sympathy at the imagined wrongs and crueftics done the Southern slaves, whom they looked upon as the most ablect, miserable, cast-down, broken-hearted, ill-treated creatures upon the top of the wide earth; in all of which they were worfully in error, for many of these slaves were the very happiest people that ever drew the breats of life. All that had humane and well-to-do masters were happy and contents. him now? We mean particularly the plantation negro. It is no Caristians at all comparison of the Nepulse of the Nepulse in the own to what it was in the days of auld large sync. In the found days of the Nepulse it was an interest the probability of the Nepulse of Yang and the Interest of Nepulse of Yang and the Interest of Nepulse of Yang and the Interest of Yang and the Interest of Yang and the Interest of Yang and Yang a The United States Mail Line has paid

LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM.

all went in for it at Caristmas. Each one expected and received some gifts from the white lolks at the annual holiday, and they were seldom disappointed.

But this is over. Sambo is no longer the happy servant he used to be; he no longer enjoys his plenty, free from care and anxiety, he has got trouble into his brain at last, and Christmas is not what it once was to him. They are cramming the alphabet into his head and the bailot into his pocket, but that does not make Sambo happy nor give him bread. He even neglects his foremost idol, the bunjo, for he cannot sing his song "ha a strange land." Let us have pity on the poor negro. Chromatr, Dec. 20.—River stationary, 1447 feet in the channel, Business briss, which middle stationary, 1547 feet in the channel, Business briss, which will be stationary to the channel of the channel New Orleans.

87. LOUIs, Dec. 30.—Arrived—Mountaineer, from Memphis. Departed—Mountaineer, for Momphis. Between the Mountaineer, for Momphis. Biver stationary, with a probable shaded depth to Cairo of only four feet. The mountaineer of the Stationary with the Mountaineer of the Stationary of the Station Several boats are between here and Cairo bound to this port.

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River News.

BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY.

ARRIVALS-December 30. T. Dumont, Cin. Gen. Lytle, Cin. ine Bluff, Cin. Kate Robinson, Tenn. richardis, Pitts.

DEPARTURES-December 30.

alestine, Portland.
onisiana, Portland.
ew York, city wharf.
auther, Portland.
tose Hite, Portland.
Thrasecon, Portland.
Wild Duck, city wharf.

THE RIVER continues to recede slowly this point, with 6 feet 2 inches water in the anal, feet 2 inches water in the chute and 3 feet inches water on the rocks last evening.

THE RIVER continues to recede slowly at this point, with 6 feet 2 inches water in the canal, 4 feet 3 inches water in the canal, 4 feet 3 inches water in the chuica and 3 feet 2 inches water as set evening, a fail of 5 feet of the canal of the continues of the

The Abeona is advertised to leave the city wharf at 2 F. M. to-day, for all points on the Tennesse river.

city wharf.

The Louisville and New Orleans Packet
Company will send out to-day the P. W. Strader.
Lopatan Alf. Stein, for New Orleans, She will
leave at 5 r. M. to-day from the Portland wharf.
Alex. Stewart, one of the clearest and most popular clerks on the river, has charge of the office.
The strader has considerable registra and stock

T. Dumont, Cin.

ite Robinson, Cin.

Camella, St. Louis.

Nick Long worth, N. O.

Incinnati... GEN, BUELL,
incinnati... ST. CHARLES
can. River - ABEONARELAND
iew Orleans... WESTMORELAND
iew Orleans... P. W. STRADER.
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FICE OF THE LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL,
WEDNISDAY EVENING, Dec. 30, 1863.
Local finances have undergone no change
better. The complaint of stringency is s

engaged.

The new steamer John Lumaden was detained yesterday by some delay in making out her custom-house papers, and will lave for Nashville at 10 A. M. 10-day. The local inspectors visited her yesterday, and pronounced her parfect. She is a handsome craft, and Captain Davis is justly proud of her. Is justly proud of her.

The New York is prospecting for a trip either to 8t. Louis or Pittsburg. The Captain is not particular which, so it pars. not particular which, so it pays.

The Camelia, from Pittsburg to St.
Louis, discharged a lot of freight here yesterday
and passed down over the fails.

The Nick Longworth left-for New Orleans resterday with a moderate freight and 150
head of mules.

The Kate Robinson, from Tennesse
river, discharged 31 bales of cotton and a lot of
sundries, and passed up for Cincinnati yesterday.

The W. I. May was hauled ont on the

| Mon. Tues. Wed. & | 5-28s of 1881 | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 114% | 113 ½ 109 ½ 106 ½ 106 ½ 110 ½ 110 ½ 110 ½ 110 ½ 110 ½ 104 ½ 104 ½ 104 ½ Five-twenties 1881 ... STOCKS.
National bank, first...
National bank, second.
National bank, Planters'
National bank, city.
Sank of Kentucky
Sank of Louisville.

City for Elizabetalown a Fadiscan isalirosa os stocks.—The New York Journal of Commerce of the 38th says:
Stocks were generally well sustained at the opening, and gained strength at the first session of the public board. At the regular board increased spirit was manifested, and the dealings in a rulway shares were chiefly at a further advance,

2014; Western Peserve 1814 to 1014c; English dairy 1814 to 20c; pine apple and numer at 24 to 25c; Heliand \$16 per doz. DRIED FRUIT—Receipts find ready sale within he range of our quotations. We continue to quote piples on arrival from Sk to Sc, according o quality. Feaches are steady, at \$ to Ske or quarters, II to Be for halves, and 16 to 18c or peeled.

for peeled.

CANDLES — Prices we unchanged. We prote star candles full weight, at 21% to be; 12-02 is 18% to 17%. Talow candles 14 to 16. CARPET CHAIN—We quote at 45 to 50c for COFFEE—The market is steady, with a fair con-numbive demand, with sales reported 75 bis Ric it quotations. We quote common to strictly note it 19 to 25/c; Lacuayra 25/k to 75: Java 36 to 38: Singapore 35 to 36c; and imitation Java as 3 EGGS-Are in good demand at 26 to 28c pe

5 F. extra family at \$7.25 to \$7.75. No. 1 at \$4.50 to \$8.3, Innova at \$7.50 to \$7.55. No. 1 at \$4.50 to \$8.3. High Boar at \$7.50 to \$8.5. FURS—The market is unchanged. We quote prime raccon sains at \$9.10 40c; mint \$2.50 to \$2.

HOPS—We quote from 18 to 20c for Wisconstrand New York. and New York.

HIDES—Receipts find ready sales at quotations.
We quote green salted at 10 to 10%c; dry salted.
18c; dry fint, 20 to 21c; sheep (wool on) 40 to 90c.

HOMINY-The market is well supplied at \$5.75 NAILS—We quote 10d at \$4.75 per 100 keg lots, and \$5 to \$5.10 in jobbing lots. OFFAL— We quote at \$16 to \$17 per ton for bran, \$20 to \$20 for shorts, \$27 for shipstuff, and \$31 to \$30 for middlings.
ONIONS—We quote from \$4 50 to \$5 50 per bbl., according to quality. PICKLES—We quote Ky. Vinegar Company's brands in bbis at \$16; half bbis at \$9. PEANUTS-We quote from 5 to 8c for fair to trictly choice on arrival, with sales of 62 bags

Payments.

SAW YORK MARKET.

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COTTON—Active and kye better; sales 60 bales at 26 for middling uplands.

Floors—Receipts, sales and 30 bales at 26 for middling uplands.

Floors—Receipts, sales a 500 bales at 30 for sales at 26 for sales at 300 bales at 30 bales at 3 RAGS-Dealers are paying 5 to 5%e for mixed extra: \$6.852.50 for round-hoop Ohio; \$7.352.52 for or extra \$1.501s, \$2.51 50 for good to choice do closson duil and heavy. Californ houns at \$5.52.50 for new. Rye four dull; sales 17.50 has \$6.52 for new. Rye four dull; sales 17.50 has \$6.50 for new. Rye four dull; sales 17.50 has \$6.50 for new. Rye four \$2.50 has \$7.50 ha seed \$2 to \$2 membered as to z zo.

\$ALT-The market is sensonably well supplied, and prices are unchanged. We quote 0.00 or rver and kanawha salt 18.2 30 to 2.60 'per barrel for 7-bushel at 18.2 25 65 to 2.60 for 280-pound bbls, or 471/6 to 50c per bushel; dairy sait \$3.25 to 2.50 per bbl. white Western at \$4.20 and \$50 bbls Brandywine at \$4.00 care of Grain-Seccipis wheat, none; market dill; sales 27; Grain-Seccipis wheat, none; market dill; sales 27; Grain-Seccipis wheat, none; market dill; sales 28; Grain-Seccipis wheat, none; and sales 27; Grain-Seccipis wheat, none; and sales 27; Grain-Seccipis with the sales 25; Grain-Seccipis wheat, none; and sales 27; Grain-Seccipis wheat, none; and lost sales 26; Grain-Seccipis wheat, none; and sales 27; Grain-Seccipis wheat, none; and none; and none; and none; and none; SORGUM-Receipts are light, and a fair article ammands about 50c on arrival.

on to two for choice brands.

STIAW—We quote at \$12 on the wharf, and \$14 per ton from store.

SUCAR—Prices are firm and are tending nyward. We note a sale of 20 hdds New Orleans at 124 to 15c. we quotes: New Orleans sugar at 1254 to 15c. we quotes: New Orleans sugar at 1254 to 15c for fair to strictly prime hard standard at 16% to 1fc: Demarara from 145 to 15c; Porto Rice, various grades, from 145 to 16c; Porto Rice, various grades, from 145 to 15c; relows from 15 to 16c; Control 15c; or 15c; Tenni 145 to 15c; relows from 15 to 16c; Tenni 145 to 15c; relows from 15 to 16c; Tenni 145 to 15c; relows from 15 to 16c; Tenni 145 to 15c; relows from 15 to 16c; relows from 15 to 16c; Tenni 145 to 15c; relows from 15 to 16c; relows f for the last three days of the week as reported by the closing quotations:

N. Y. Central Monday. Treeday. Wedway. No. 1864 Sec. 1864 Se

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BUTTER—Quiet and steady at 25@40c for Ohio 40@40c.for State. CHERRE—Firm at 14@10c. FREIGHTS—To Liverpool quiet but firm.

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The tone of advices received to-day from Liverpool and New York by the Commercial News Department was regarded favorable for holders. The
ILI-15 Liverpool dispatch reported sales 29,000
hales, and the markes active; the 5 r. M. dispatch
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reported. The 4 r. M. New York dispatch reported
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NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

New DELLANS, December 19— w.
Corrox—Active and ke Dellans, December 19— w.
Geograph and the second of the s OUR OWN MARKET REPORTS. Specially Telegraphed to the Courier-Jon NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Receipts of beef on time Monday 967. Market slow but firm. Sit if from 14 to 18c for medium to extra Illinois

COPTON—Firmer at Magazina. December 80-75 as.
ports off bales, ports off bales, exports of b Receipts 1,979 head, Dull, NASHVILLE COTTON MARKET.

NASHVILLE COTTON MARKET.

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The cotton market is excited; good ordinary 78.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

[By the Atlantic Cable.]

LONDON, December 28.—9. 10. Consols Ely for woney and Europe, December 38—p. p.
Consols Ely for woney and Elysely for account.
Five-twenties at ity. Slocks quiet and steady. Srie
Ely. Illinois Central Soy. Atlantic and Great Westera 40%.

The favorable mail sacounts from England the advanced quotations for lard by cable, buovant feeling for bog products. Pork with buyers at \$27 25 for spot and 4 for March. Lard 17% for spot, and 500 ts sold since 'Change at 17% for February. Bas prime brands of Cumberland would bring for spot.

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COTTON — Active and Md higher sales 20,700 beats; middling uplands 18000 Drientline sheet its One beats; middling uplands 18000 Drientline sheet its One red Western is 1000180. Corn declined to 7 is od. Galix — Oats barley and poss are unchanged. FROYERONAL — Lard Firmer at 66 Md. Forth Arm at 750 C. Tupperstrike — 75.

Kaval Forests— Only and unchanged. Personau— Quiet and unchanged. Personau— Quiet and unchanged. Tallow— 80 dl. Tallow 45e 6d. Tarpenine 25e 6d. Sagar quiet.

ANTWERP, December 30-P. M.
Petroleum quiet at 5df. Petroleum quiet at 5tf.

HAYRE. Dec. 30.

Cotton excited at 125f on epot and to arrive.

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NEW YORK STOCK AND MONEY MARKET

Saw YORK December Step.

The demand for money was very active Step.

The demand for money was very active Illi nearly
three o'clock and the market continues stringent, the
legal rates in currency being paid on stock and bible
size it is not the step.

There was and ease let up hast previous to and after
three o'clock, when gold interest was the highest rate
on stocks and Government. Dealers had money ofDiscounts were dell and transactions were only at
heavy.

into closer relations with main abroad one, main abroad one, serving weak at 94,00% for prime bills. Gold dull and lower; opened at 181%, once touch Gold dull and lower; opened at 181%, once touch gold dull and touch on the serving and unite buoys. & Mills
FITTBUTRO—Per Camella—Sbirs glass, W F Owen
—Sbirs do, Krack, Reed & ce—I do do, Wallon & Pro
Fit bilds from and plows. W B Reliman & co—Sbirs
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Fit bilds from A Registration of the Common and Comm

Dirring the 2h hours seding noon, Dec. 85.

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